

## Eddy Duchin's Band Signed as Finals Feature; Hobson Awaits Final Word on Red Nichols

### Torrid Elections Climaxed By Two Contested Results

#### Bedinger, Spindle, Galloway Named to Executive Committee

In one of the most closely contested class elections in several years Frank Bedinger, Dick Spindle, and Larry Galloway were named last night to executive committee posts, representing next year's senior law, junior, and sophomore classes. The outcome of two elections—for intermediate law executive committee and vice-president of the sophomore class—were held up pending executive committee action tonight. Whether John L. (Soupy) Campbell or Ed Brown will represent the intermediate law class depends on whether the committee decides to accept the result of the hotly contested balloting in which Campbell led by one vote. In the other challenged count Al Darby and Earl Alverson are fighting it out for the sophomore vice-presidency.

The elections followed two weeks of campaigning with more than 35 candidates entered for the 20 class offices.

#### Parsons Is President

Dick Parsons, non-fraternity, was elected president of the senior law class, defeating Charles Bowles, Delt, Louis Paterno, non-fraternity, and Barney Foreman, PIKA. Cliff Curtis, Pi Phi, was unopposed for the vice-presidency of the class.

Bedinger, Kappa Sigma, who was elected executive committee man, won out in a three-cornered race over Dick Southworth, Lambda Chi, and John Alexander, Phi Kap. Pedro Rodriguez, non-fraternity, and Bowles were elected secretary and historian, respectively, by acclamation.

#### Stu Hunt Unopposed

In the intermediate law class Bob Howard, PIKA, defeated Buddy Palermo, Lambda Chi, for the presidency and Charles Landrum, ATO, was named vice-president over Bob Hudson, Phi Psi, Bill Dabney, Phi Psi, who was elected secretary without opposition. Barney Farrier, Sigma Chi, defeated Charles Mideburg, PEP, for the position of historian.

Campbell, a KA, and Brown, SAE, were opposed by Harry Butts, Phi Gam, who was eliminated after two ballots, for the executive committee post.

In junior elections Stu Hunt, Phi Delt, was unopposed for the presidency, and Walt Downie, Sigma Nu, was elected vice-president on the second ballot over Glen Toalson, KA, after George McKay, Pi Phi, was eliminated. Tom Fleming, non-fraternity, who was opposed by Dan Lewis, also

non-fraternity, was elected junior secretary.

Spindle, Delt, was opposed for junior executive committee in a contest which ran to two ballots by Larry Bradford, SAE, and G. H. Forgy, Sigma Chi. Bob Gage was elected historian on the second ballot, defeating Bill Martin, Phi Delt, and Ken Clendaniel, Pi Phi.

#### Inman Heads Sophomores

Connie Inman, Phi Kap, won the sophomore presidential election over Cal Bond, Delt, and Bob Tyson, Beta. In the count for the vice-presidency as announced last night Darby, Pi Phi, led Alverson, non-fraternity, by a few votes. Jim Priest, non-fraternity, defeated Jim Walker, Sigma Chi, for secretary of the class.

Galloway, a non-fraternity man and the sophomore executive committee man, was opposed by Stan McCullough, DU, and Dan Wells, Sigma Nu. Joe Lee, PIKA, was elected historian in a four-way race with Laird Shull, SAE, Ernie Smith, Phi Psi, Corneal Myers, Phi Kap, also running.

Student Body President Cecil Taylor said this afternoon that a new vote might be ordered in the contested elections by the executive committee or that the ballots might be recounted and the election of one of the candidates certified.

The student body constitution provides that in case election results are contested the final decision shall rest with the executive committee.

#### Pacific Northwest Sees Nomination of McNary Here as 'Happy Omen'

The news of the nomination of Senator Charles L. McNary for president at the Washington and Lee Mock convention has been "accepted in the Pacific Northwest as a happy omen," according to an article written from Portland, Ore., in Sunday's New York Times.

The situation that occurred at the Mock convention is exactly what the McNary supporters hope will happen at the Republican national convention, for, according to the article, "The strategy of Senator McNary enthusiasts is based on hopes of a deadlock at the convention between the two dominant candidates, Mr. Dewey and Senator Taft. They believe the hour for the Oregon aspirant will strike if this develops."

Senator McNary's supporters describe him as a Republican who is progressive but not unsound. They believe that he "could lasso farm, labor, and liberal votes now regarded as safely corralled by the New Dealers." Senator McNary's name will appear on the Oregon preferential ballot in the state's primary election May 17.

#### BULLETIN

Kappa Alpha successfully defended its intramural track crown this afternoon when they scored 26 points to edge out the Phi Kaps and Phi Psis. Phi Kappa Sigma earned 25 points while the Phi Psis accumulated 23 3-5 points.

**FINALS INVITATIONS**  
Orders for 1940 Finals Invitations will be taken at Student Union Wednesday, 2 to 5.

#### Dorm Councilors Are Appointed

Dormitory councilors for the 1940-41 session were announced today by Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students.

In making the selections, the committee found it necessary to require thoroughly satisfactory academic work as a condition of appointment.

Those selected are: R. B. Espy, head councilor; William Buchanan, assistant councilor; Charles L. Hobson, assistant councilor; Paul Baker, Christopher C. Barnekov, T. A. Bruinsma, Robert F. Campbell, Jr., Walter D. Harrod, Robert Cavanna, J. Aubrey Matthews, Clifford H. Muller, Jr., William C. Soule, N. C. Steenland, Edward H. Trice, Robert T. Vaughan, and Gordon E. von Kalinowski.

#### American Arts On Upgrade—Untermeyer

"Within the last forty years, or generally speaking, since 1900 the arts in America have become American." Louis Untermeyer, poet, editor, and lecturer, told a W&L audience in Lee chapel at 8 o'clock last night when he spoke on "This American Language." "And," continued Untermeyer, "until our arts know that they come of the people, by the people, and for the people, and are respected, America will have foreign arts in place of her own."

Our language is one of our liveliest arts and is pursuing a path different and more colorful than that of the English language, continued Untermeyer. Ten to twenty years ago a resurgence occurred in American poetry enlivening it with practical ideas and proving that the poet is more gifted than any form of artist participating as a critic and interpreter in the common, human, American scene of thought and action.

Formerly America was endowed only with traditional arts, colonially influenced, from the Old World. Our music came from German conservatories, our painting from Italy, our literature from England, our sculpture from Greece and Rome.

The painter during this transitional period required the sight of the blue Mediterranean before he could paint a proper shade of blue, and believed that the left bank of the Seine offered the only desirable material for the portraiture of nudes. "No nudes is good nudes," punned Mr. Untermeyer.

Continued on page four



EDDY DUCHIN'S "Magic Piano Fingers of Radio" will feature Bobby Hobson's Final set Jun 5, 6, and 7. Duchin will play for the "Sunset Serenade," Senior ball, and Final ball. Red Nichols is tentatively scheduled for the opening night.

### Compromise Is Sought By Audit Plan Opposition

Opponents of the Interfraternity council's plan for the systematic auditing and collection of fraternity accounts are scheduled to seek a compromise in the form of a clause limiting the plan's application to houses which want it at tonight's council meeting in the Student Union building.

Backers of the plan were expected to go into the meeting with enough house votes to insure the measure's passage, but observers today said that a compromise might result if the representatives of several houses voiced protest against its approval.

#### Van de Water Opposes

Ken Van de Water, Pi Phi house manager and one of the leaders of the plan's opposition, said this morning that "a house should not be required to submit to the plan unless that house is in bad financial shape or unless reports of indebtedness to town merchants makes an investigation advisable." Other of the measure's opponents have expressed similar sentiments.

The plan, drawn up by a special committee and presented to Interfraternity council members last week, calls for the monthly

auditing of all house books and for the suspension of delinquent members' house privileges and University credits, marks, and diplomas.

#### Clause Unpopular

Further opposition to the measure has resulted from the clause which requires a unanimous vote of the chapter to withhold a member's name from the delinquent list, and from that which automatically suspends a delinquent's house privileges. Others have objected on the grounds that the whole plan is a question of "administrative intervention" in fraternity affairs. Such objections would be removed, it was pointed out, if the plan were made voluntary.

Tom Martin, manager of Delta Tau Delta and a member of the committee which formulated the plan, defended its compulsory application to all houses in a statement to The Ring-tum Phi. "A house which is in bad shape might not desire or have sense enough to submit to the plan," he said, "and a house which is in good shape certainly will not be harmed any by having its books audited regularly."

### 'Magic Fingers of Radio' To Play for Two Dances, Concert; Opener Unsigned

Eddy Duchin's "Magic Piano Fingers of Radio" will blend with Red Nichols' "Torrid Trumpet Wailing to the Four Winds" in a "well-balanced" musical background for Washington and Lee's 1940 "tropical evening" Finals, Bob Hobson, Finals president, announced this afternoon.

The Nichols booking is not complete and is subject to a possible change by lunch-time tomorrow. This qualification followed contact with Harry Moss and MCA late this afternoon. The final decision was expected to be reached in New York tonight.

"The announcement in regard to Nichols is subject to possible change when the drive opens tomorrow," said Hobson. "Harry Moss has promised to let me know by lunch-time and the news will be made public when members of the Finals committee visit fraternities and boarding houses to open the subscription drive."

#### Clubs Present Joint Concert

The W&L Glee club will give its full dress concert to the student body Thursday night, assisted by the Glee club of Mary Baldwin college. The concert, which will feature the complete repertoire of the club, will be in Lee chapel at 8 p. m.

This will be the first time the student body hears the club in a formal recital and will be next to the last time that the club will sing this year.

#### Last Concert Saturday

The last concert will be Saturday night at Sullins college in Bristol, Tenn. The girls will entertain the club with dinner and a dance and their club will also appear on the program. Many of the singers plan to spend the night in Bristol and return by daylight. This will be the 18th performance of the club this year.

At the concert at Radford last Friday two encores were sung by the club and the girls organized a dance afterwards.

The Glee club this year has been under the direction of Professor John G. Varner. Ross Hersey is president and Robert Espy, business manager.

#### Publications Board Names Bartenstein To EC Position

Fred Bartenstein was elected executive committee man of the publication board yesterday afternoon, and Professor John Higgins Williams was named to replace Dean Frank J. Gilliam as alumni representative on the board.

The board elected Benton Wakefield as president, Homer Jones, vice-president, and Jim McConnell, secretary.

Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt was elected to succeed himself for another two-year term as faculty member of the board.

Bartenstein is a non-fraternity intermediate lawyer, and was executive committee man from his class this year. He is an ODK and was business manager of the Southern Collegian last year.

Wakefield and Jones are business managers of the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi, respectively, and McConnell is editor of the Calyx.

The board passed a ruling requiring monthly reports from all editors and business managers on the progress of their publications, and on the work of their junior editors.

Dean Gilliam resigned from the board this spring after 11 years of membership.

Professor Williams served until two years ago when he resigned for a leave of absence from the University.

#### Harry Mason Elected President of Phi Kaps

Harry Coppee Mason, senior from Orange, Va., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma for the first semester 1940-41 in house election last week.

Robert Douglas Gage, III, sophomore from Port Gibson, Miss., was named vice-president, while Harold Clifton Pierce, Jr., sophomore from Boston, Mass., was elected secretary.

George Ladd Gassman, junior from Freeport, Ill., was chosen house manager.

#### Duchin Is Featured

Duchin, a perennial mainstay in the world of down-beat and metronome and voted "society's favorite orchestra" will be the featured band, playing for the Senior-Alumni ball on June 6 and the colorful Final ball on June 7. The afternoon concert, tentatively an outdoor affair, will be under Duchin's personal direction as twilight is cast across the verdant front lawn next to historic Lee chapel. Scheduled for the afternoon of June 6, it will be the noted pianist's opening performance of his two-day tenure.

Nichols, protagonist of the wierd trumpet, will wait to the four walls of tropically-attired Doremus gymnasium on opening night, June 5. With one of the greatest "come-back" outfits in the business, Nichols' prowess in orchestral work is indicated by the fact that he comes to Lexington direct from New York's Famous Door, via arrangements with Moss and MCA.

#### Appeared Here in '37

Several dance-set leaders have attempted in the past three years to recall Eddy Duchin for his "party call" since his smash-hit performance at 1937's Fancy Dress ball, but booking has always struck a snag until the recent arrangements were closed, also under MCA. The ace pianist, who probably reaches the happiest medium possible between swing and smooth arrangements, has been on an extended engagement in the fashionable Persian Room of New York's Plaza hotel.

The more-veteran campus observers can recall the tremendous reception accorded Duchin in '37 when his grand piano electrified a record number of Fancily Dressed Washington and Lee students. Lew Sherwood, the singing trumpeter who led the way in several numbers including the famous "Stormy Weather" arrangement, is still with the band and will be welcomed back to Lexington.

Many still contend that Duchin's renditions of the "Washington and Lee Swing" and "College Friendships" have not been surpassed since. His "College Friendships" will officially lower the curtain on the 1939-40 school year at 6 a. m. the morning of June 8.

#### Heartwell Is New Head Of Sigma Delta Chi

William L. (Sonny) Heartwell, junior academic student from Lawrenceville, Va., was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, yesterday afternoon.

Steve Campbell, junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., was named vice-president, while Fred Farrar, of New York, and Matt Griffith, of Waynesboro, Va., were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Heartwell succeeds Buddy Hertz as head of the organization.

The annual Ring-tum Phi tea party will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Mike's place. Members and former members of the editorial staff are expected

### Coming Up...

#### TONIGHT

Interfraternity council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.

TKI meeting, Chemistry building, 7:30.

Glee club rehearsal, Troubadour theatre, 7:30.

#### WEDNESDAY

Registration, sophomores and juniors, names L to Z, 2:00 to 4:00.

#### THURSDAY

Registration, all freshmen, 2:00 to 5:30.

Washington society meeting, Student Union, 5:30.

"13" club meeting, Student Union, 7:15.

Commerce club meeting, Newcomb hall, 7:30.

Glee club concert, with Mary Baldwin Glee club, Lee chapel, 8:00.

#### NOTICE

Calyx pictures of the varsity and freshman tennis teams will be taken at the courts tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. The varsity and freshman track teams will be photographed at Wilson field at 4:00 p. m.

### Troubadours Swing Into Final Week Of Preparation for 'Of Mice and Men'

Action aplenty was reported on the Troubadour front today as members of the organization went into their final full week of preparations for their production of John Steinbeck's famous "Of Mice and Men," which will be given on nights, May 15 and 16, on the boards of the Troubadours' Main street theatre.

Stopped in the midst of a bit of carpentry yesterday afternoon, Ken Moxley, talented set designer, was asked about his plans for the staging of Steinbeck's hit play. Moxley reported that "Of Mice and Men" will require more sets than has any Troubadour production in the past several years—four of them for the play's six scenes. There are three interiors—a bunkhouse, the room of Crooks, the colored stable buck, and a barn—and one exterior, the river bank where the play opens and closes.

"The sets will fold in from the right- and left-hand sides of the stage, a couple of them will drop down and one will be moved in on a travelling platform," Moxley explained when asked how the numerous changes could be made with the space limitations under which the stage crew must work.

Moxley went on to say that the five beds required by the bunkhouse scene will be lifted off the stage by ropes dropped from overhead when they are no longer needed, and he was muttering something about cutting a big trap door in the floor so that a hayloft could be dropped out of the way when your reporter decided to see how other members of the organization were progressing in their work for this, the last of the year's Troubadour efforts.

John Alnutt, who will play the role of George, one of the play's

two leads, and who is directing the cast, expressed himself as highly satisfied with the acting end of things as really serious rehearsal work got under way last week.

Sluggo Sugrue, football playing actor whose portrayal of Lennie, the big-but-not-brilliant sidekick of George, shares the top billing with Alnutt. Members of the supporting cast are Lucille Dixon, Boyd, Jack Martire, Tom Fuller, Bus Grusser, and Hal Morris.

Tickets for "Of Mice and Men" were placed on sale late last week. They will be sold for 25 cents during the advance sale, but will be hoisted to 40 cents the nights of the play. Campus tax cards will not be honored for admission, the Executive committee ruled last week, and tickets can be purchased from members of the Troubadour organization.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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May 7, 1940

## Why Write Us?

Politics gave its last gasp of the year last night. This morning came Greeks bearing a letter.

The elections, this letter says, were rotten. There was cliquing. A few seniors and lawyers dominated the under-class balloting. The letter-writer, though he is disinterested, from now on intends to avoid the stench of the polls.

No specific instances of vote-pledging are mentioned. Surely the writer must be able to put his finger on at least one case of extra-legal politicking.

His job is then to report this to the Executive committee. They will hear him, as they have promised to. He is the sort of fellow they have been looking for.

If, after that, nothing is done, Obviously Anonymous can retire from his job as a voter, clothespin to nose, with a genuine feeling that elections, despite all the efforts of a non-partisan protest, are too dirty for consideration.

## A Cure for Spring Fever

Now take this spring fever. It has made its annual appearance here for generations. And nobody has yet found a cure for it.

That is, not until this year.

The construction men are working on the new dorms. They have a steam shovel, and a hydraulic drill for tearing up the pavement.

They are building, for some reason best known to themselves, a tower of four-by-fours in front of Graham, and are digging furrows across all adjacent lawns in every direction.

Now for that tired feeling, the remedy is to call on a freshman friend in his room. He will be sitting by the window watching the procedure. Politely ask him to move over.

Then, after three or four hours, with dust in your eyes and a ringing sound in your ears, you can return to your work.

The feeling will be gone, or if it is not, you wont mind it so much. This cure is quite effective, as has been proved by several dozen students in the past two days, not to mention a couple of faculty members.

One word of warning. Avoid large doses. It's habit forming.

## THE FORUM

### Theoretical vs. Technical Training

In this world of specialization in which we live today, jobs go to the men who are trained for them. The era of the self-made man is changing, giving place to one in which positions are filled by those whose education and character qualify them for the task.

A bank president in a large city recently told a convention of economics students of the difficulty he had encoun-

tered in finding a college graduate capable of managing the foreign exchange department in the Buenos Aires branch of his bank. Accountants and men trained to handle the technicalities of foreign exchange transactions were to be found in abundance, but he searched in vain for an intelligent, executive-type college graduate who knew enough of the theory of foreign exchange to step into a position of responsibility. "I could have hired office workers at \$20 a week to attend to the details for him," he added sadly, "but I found to my regret that our young college men are training themselves to be underlings and not leaders."

All of which leads us to two divergent theories of education. Should our colleges give future business men an education which will fit them for positions as accountants, bookkeepers, clerks, or at best manager of clerical departments? Or should they teach them the liberal arts, the despised "cultural" and "theoretical" courses which will fit them to be leaders of men, organizers of business, executives in the business world of tomorrow?

Perhaps it is well that Duke is a liberal arts school which insists on useless theory along with good, solid, practical training for business administration students.—**Duke Chronicle.**

(Editor's note—The Chronicle editorial touches on a subject that should be uppermost in the minds of many Washington and Lee students. It should bring home the fact to many that liberal arts courses are not "useless theory," but on the contrary these courses which we have criticized prove most valuable in the long run.)

## New Absence Regulations

"In the judgment of the faculty, regular class attendance is necessary for the best attainments by the student in his academic work. However, it is recognized that circumstances may necessitate occasional absences.

I. Absences from class or laboratory meetings are governed by the following rules. Any absence taken by a student is regarded as an unexcused absence unless exception is specifically made in one of the following:

(a) A student on the Dean's List is permitted absence so long as his work is regarded as satisfactory by the Dean's office and his instructors.

(b) A student who had, on the last preceding semester's report, a grade point ratio of 1.00 or better is permitted to take during the following semester without penalty, as many absences in each class as there are class and laboratory meetings in one week, except as covered in IV following.

(c) A member of the freshman class, not admitted on trial, may be absent from classes on only one calendar day during his first semester, except as covered in IV following.

(d) Any student, not on final absence probation, is excused in the following exceptional cases:

1. Illness requiring a physician's care: Application for excuse must be accompanied by the attending physician's statement on the day of the student's return to classes.

2. Recognized university organizations: The request for absence from town must be submitted to and approved by the Registrar before leaving.

3. Other circumstances beyond the student's control: In order to have the absence excused permission must be secured in advance from the Dean of Students or the Registrar.

(e) A student on final absence probation can have an absence regarded as excused only by securing permission in advance from the Dean of Students or the Registrar or by presenting, within 24 hours after the absence, a written statement from the University physician that he examined the student and considered him too ill to attend classes.

II. Unexcused absences are subject to the following penalties:

(a) Each unexcused absence shall deduct one quality credit in the subject in which the absence occurs. If there are no quality credits or insufficient quality credits in that course, deductions shall be made from the total quality credits for the session.

(b) Any student having unexcused absences in any class equal to the number of class and laboratory meetings per week in that class, or having an aggregate of eight unexcused absences in all classes shall be placed on final absence probation by the Registrar's office, with a notice that a subsequent absence in any class or laboratory must be accounted for to the Administrative committee. Subsequent unexcused absences will be handled on the basis of the student's having to show cause why he should not be dropped from the University.

III. The classification of transfer students for absence regulation purposes shall be determined by the Dean's office at the time of admission.

IV. Same as 2, page 107 of 1940 catalogue. (Absences before and after Christmas and Spring vacations.)

V. Same as 5, page 108 of 1940 catalogue. (Absences at beginning of course before completion of registration.)

VI. Professors shall make reports to the Registrar's office of each absence occurring in their classes on the day on which the absence occurs.

VII. Except in cases of necessity, no student who is on probation, because of excessive absences or other causes, will receive leave of absence.

VIII. An excused absence excuses the student from attendance in class and laboratory, but does not excuse him from the work of that class or laboratory. This rule applies to all students including those on the Dean's list.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

Among a journalist's vocabulary, which, any good journalism book will tell you, contains such cute words as double truck, flimsy, hell box, lobster shift, and sacred cow, is the word "clip."

That, in case you're wondering, is what this column will be about.

A "clip," Webster tells us, is any number of things: a blow or stroke of the hand, a metal clasp for keeping papers together, or the product of sheep-shearing. None of these meanings, however, applies to journalism's clip.

A clip, to a journalist, is a clipping. That's simple enough.

It has many uses. For one thing, it is what a writer who hasn't anything to write about uses to fill a column.

I shall now show you what I mean. Suppose — just suppose — that I didn't have anything to write about when I sat down to do this column. I fiddle around with a thought or two for a while, then I turn to a stack of old papers and magazines. Grasping a pair of scissors firmly with my right hand, and turning the pages of the aforementioned old papers and magazines slowly with my left hand, I begin to clip clips.

First, for instance, I clip a little ditty from The St. Bona Venture, a New York school paper. It isn't much, but I think it might prove amusing to whoever happens to stumble on it, so I pass it along:

"Heaven protects the working girl, But Heaven, I think, is shirking. For who protects, I'd like to know, The fellow she is working."

You must see what I mean by now. In case you don't however, here's another, and a much longer clip. I came across it in a copy of The Saturday Evening Post in a barber shop the other day. It was the issue of July 8, 1939.

### A 'Post-Clip'

Writing about a Ben Robertson, author of a Post story, a Mr. Irvin Borders, of Los Angeles, writes (in Keeping Posted) the following:

"Mention of Ben always recalls to me the campus of the University of Missouri in the fall of 1923. Rushing season at Missouri was the social high point of the year; clouds of alumni of all houses swarmed over hearths and davenport, fighting with and against each other for promising young hopefuls. All the talent a house could marshal was thrown into the ring. The piano at the Phi Delta house clanked from morning to night with music that, to the boys from Sikeston or Chillicothe, sounded pretty hot. Life promised to be like that.

"Then, pledging pretty well over, the alumni began to pack suitcases and depart. The chapter woke one morning to find that not a single solitary soul remained in the house who could as much as play Chopsticks on the piano in the featured corner of the living room. The quiet was as thick as the gloom which began to descend. The Betas had got all the musicians.

### The 'Swing' Is Swung

"It was about a week later that Ben put in his appearance from Clemson, S. C. He was invited over to the house. Shy, bashful, quiet, he sat on a sofa talking in a soft Southern accent that would out-Scarlett the O'Haras. Finally, in sheer desperation for something to say, some unsung hero asked him if he could play the piano. Ben allowed that he did 'a li'l.' Eight men, at least, pounced upon him and almost threw him at the piano bench.

"In five seconds the strains of Washington and Lee Swing began to rock forth as it probably has never rocked since. From as far away as the third floor curious groups of upperclassmen and freshmen alike began to tiptoe down the stairs. Whispers of 'Who is that guy—an alumnus or a Betas?' began to pass back and forth. Nobody knew for a while, then came the electrifying word that he was a rushee. Pandemonium. Grab him! Who's got a button? If there had been no spare pledge buttons in the house, I am quite sure the boys would have thrown me out bodily in order to get mine back for Ben.

"For several days Washington and Lee swung violently through the chapter halls whenever Ben could be located. It wasn't for weeks that the chapter learned that, no matter how hard Ben could give out on that one, it was absolutely and positively the only thing he knew how to play."

Now you know what a clip is.

BUD LEVY.

### The Governor Says:

"Obviously Anonymous" writes a very interesting letter about campus politics. Does he really know something, or is he just clique-ing his teeth?

After checking up, we notice that he even uses names—everybody's but his own.

## CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By HARRY GOODHEART and ASSISTANTS

Firm in the belief that nobody but an idiot would attempt to write a gossip column in weather like this, I searched around among some of our more prolific idiots.

Words Goodheart, having always impressed me as a somewhat verbose Tory, has the assignment for this week. He is also a Beta and a Yankee.

I, personally, am going to sleep.—Pete Barrow, Jr.

When the recently forgotten "Mike's Country club" was still a gleam in Mike, Grover Whalen, Brown's promoting eye, Mac Wing had the foresight to contact on of the country's leading slot machine distributors. You guessed it, the concession at the club.

As the idea of the club faded into the dim past, Mac also forgot about his slot machines. That is, he forgot about them until last Saturday, at which time he found, not one, but seven beautiful new chromium plated "one-armed bandits" gracing the front porch of the Beta house.

The present whereabouts of these tools of the devil is unknown, but some clue may be found in the fact that none of the boys seem to be able to afford dates for this week's house party.

Pete Barrow, some time owner of this slightly used column, asked that someone present an orchid to Sam MacCorkle.

Sam may be found in the first booth as you enter McCrum's. It all started the other morning when Sam stopped in for a cup of coffee. He waited the customary fifteen minutes, and then began to holler for service. Whoever was dummy in the basement bridge game came up to take his order, but was called back to listen to a good story that Marshall was telling. Sam saw the humor in the situation, and decided to outwit them all. Stepping to the phone-booth, he lifted the receiver and waited for the operator. She wouldn't come. Disgusted, he replaced the receiver and stomped out of the store. A few minutes later his smiling complaisant self once again, he was seen to re-enter the store, select a copy of Life (symbolism) from the news stand, and return to his original seat. Soon things began to happen. A telegraph boy entered the building. The small efficient form of Bobby Funkhouser detached itself from the front desk and darted in Sam's direction, seeing that his customer was really there. Bobby dashed downstairs, stopped the game, and Sam got his coffee. The telegraph is a wonderful institution.

On the campus yesterday a member of the faculty was somewhat shocked to overhear Billy Buxton state the opinion that virtue has the worms. When later asked to restate this conviction, Billy explained that Virtue is the name of his dog.

Cecil Taylor had a group in the other night, and during the course of the evening, the subject of modern art was brought up. Looking at the matter from all sides, as well as from below you'd probably say that they let themselves get carried away. When last seen, Cecil was supervising a repaint job on his walls and ceiling, this time of all one color.

Oscar Ennenga has shifted his attentions to a Roanoke queen. I don't suppose that anyone's interested, but she is reputedly very attractive, and has associated herself with the musical world.

Just to show the several cynics who are not quite convinced about Oscar, he has arranged for a hay ride this week-end. "One doesn't need a Packard to attract the beauties," says Oscar.

Things have come to a petty pass when the school's two outstanding proponents of communism, the idea that all goods should be held in common by all, can't even agree to share the same girl.

Personally I'm all for private ownership, and lots of competition between everybody . . . else.

Hobson does not expect the exodus of freshmen from the campus before Finals to hurt the dances much.

He has, however, expressed the desire that as many as possible return for the dances. They might be pretty good, he says.

The Southern Collegian "Time Capsule" project is gaining steam.

The editors have announced that this issue will contain 25 pictures of nude women, three articles on sex, a full-page sketch of Lana Turner, and an expose of vice among the faculty.

A free can of beer will be given away with each copy of the magazine.

Foltz, Taylor, Snyder, and several other gentlemen will be publicly insulted.

Sugrue says that if the sale doesn't go so well, he might even make it thirty pictures of nude women.

We have a correction from Bill Breckinridge.

It was six, not five, dates that he had with Ro Dameron of Hollins over spring vacation.

Ever since the construction work began on the new dorms, the freshmen have been groping for some means of retaliation; being awakened at six forty-five a. m. is apt to make one beligerant.

Especially when it happens day after day, and is done by a compression drill. This is distinctly unpleasant and un-American.

Finally they hit upon the most likely solution.

Bodily assault with bottles, books, sticks, and other chattels.

All this happens, as we said, every morning at six forty-five.

Cordell Hull is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. I have heard that his wife is from Staunton. I have heard that her maiden name was Witz. If the Hulls ever had a family, they would be either hull or half witz.

That would be hard to imagine. A first lady from Staunton. It would be as bad as having Eleanor call Buena Vista her home. That would be too close for comfort.

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

### THE GRAPES OF WRATH

On Wednesday and Thursday the State presents the picture for which the nation has been waiting ever since Twentieth Century-Fox bought the movie rights to John Steinbeck's best seller.

Starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, and John Carradine, this picture presents the plight of those inhabitants of the part of the country known as the "dust body." The least we can say is that we were disappointed when we saw the picture. For some reason it leaves one with a morbid feeling in the pit of the stomach. Some say that this is the sign of a great picture, but we didn't feel that way.

The acting in the show is sensational with the whole cast rising to heights. However, despite the acting, the picture doesn't seem to register, and the action hits too many emotional climaxes with very few spots of relief.

If you liked "Of Mice and Men,"

you'll like this one; otherwise, it's no go.

### PINOCCHIO

Walt Disney's second full-length cartoon will grace the screen of the State on Friday and Saturday. Apparently the full-length cartoon is here to stay judging from the success of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Pinocchio" does nothing to shake this belief.

Already the names of Pinocchio, Figaro, Geppetto, Jimmy Cricket, Monstro the Whale, J. Worthington Foulfellow, and all the others in the cast of this picture are becoming household words in America, but it remains to be seen which will be picked as the successor to the immortal Dopey, who stole the show in the first Disney cartoon.

Based on the book, the picture tells the story of the puppet Pinocchio who becomes a real boy after falling into many traps set for him throughout life.

Continued on page four

## Letters to the Editor

### "Bologna Elections"

Lexington, Virginia,  
May 6, 1940.

Dear Editor:

Well, I guess there are at least one or two people on the campus that are satisfied after the elections tonight. And they said the Clique was out. Boy is that a laugh.

A lot of people will say that I'm just a disappointed supporter of some candidate who is sour-graping because he didn't happen to win. Well, that is a lot of bologna. And of that same cut of bologna are the so-called "elections" that are held at this place. I have been here quite some time now and at first I thought that maybe I didn't know the candidates well enough or something, but now I have seen just what a rotten mess it all is. There are just too many Buddy Foltzes and Stan Schewels around here—the kind of guys that think they can go around and run the

place just because they happen to know a little politics.

Take the Mock convention for example. The best speech of the whole thing was given by J. C. Snidow, when he got up and told a few of the small town politicians just where to get off. It seems, though, that he was treading on a few toes, so he was "politely" asked to stop talking.

J. C. hit the nail right on the head, although few of you realize it—and that is the same thing that goes on in these fool class elections. But, I guess if the students want to go on and see themselves being led around like a bunch of sheep, it's their own lookout—but for me, I'll stay away from the damn elections. I'll stick my neck out a little farther and say that with the exception of a few, most of the offices on the campus are just "favors" granted to them by the "bosses"!

OBVIOUSLY ANONYMOUS.

# 1940

## Finals Invitations

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# The Fifth Quarter . . .

By DICK WRIGHT

The sun was shining brightly and the birds were singing merrily in the trees last Friday morning out at the spacious Lexington country club. Little did the birds know what an amazing sight they were about to witness within the next two hours.

With grim determination and hope in his heart, Cy Twombly, that inimitable Washington and Lee golf coach, that speedballing recently of the Cincinnati Reds, that all-around athlete, stepped up to the first tee and patted a little white pellet down the middle of the green fairway to start the most amazing game of golf ever shot in the thriving young metropolis of Lexington, or the nearby vicinity.

You guessed it, Cy Twombly put together an outgoing 34, and a home stretch 30 to break his own course record of 65, with an amazing sub-par 64. The "man with the smile" set the course record last year late in May and it looked very much like the standard set by the congenial coach would remain for quite some time.

Twombly opened his divot-digging career in the year 1930 right after he stopped playing professional baseball. (Contrary to public opinion, Cy is not an ex-caddy.) Wasting no time he won several tournaments and in a short period was playing golf with the best of them. By the best of them I'm referring to Sam Snead, one of Cy's closest pals and one of the greatest golfers of all time.

Friday Twombly was in rare form as he shot par golf the entire round, with nine birdies stuck in here and there to make it interesting. Playing with Lup Avery and Johnny Davis, the match was highlighted by Cy's beautiful iron shots and a short game that couldn't be better. Not one three-putt green scarred the eighteen holes of golf, while a 30-foot putt on the 18th dropped very nicely to make it nine birdies. His only "Bogie" came on the first nine when he overshot the green on the par 4, 5th hole, to can his putt for a 5.

Of course there's that old gag about hats off to Blank Blank. Well who are we not to employ this much-used cognomen to express our admiration for a coach who can not only teach a sport as well as any other coach in the country, but can play it better than most coaches ever dreamed of doing. Hats off to Cy, he's a grand coach and a great guy.

After a 4-day trip to the National Capital, where they played the best college ball teams in and around D. C., Captain Dick Smith's diamondmen came back Saturday with nothing to show for the trip but empty pocketbooks. The Generals engaged in three ball games and as usual came out on the short end of the score. The George Washington tilt was a tough one to lose but it was a good ball game anyway. The only enlightening part of the trip was the hitting of "Sluggo" Bob Keim, who boosted his average up over the .500 mark. According to Bourcy Whitaker, (speed for short), Keim is being sought by a major league scout from Detroit.

I join with the rest of the Washington and Lee student body in expressing deepest sympathies at the passing of John S. LaRowe, the University of Virginia boxing coach for the past nineteen years.

**IN GENERAL:** Cliff Muller was very impressive in winning the half mile against West Virginia in the good time of 1:58 last Saturday. Muller has been rather slow in starting all year, but should push a record or two at the State meet this Saturday. . . . While we're on track, Bill Gwyn finally skimmed over the high-jump bar at an even six feet. . . . Lea Booth had a blind date in Washington on the baseball trip and is now madly in love so they say. "Dang Dang" (that's what they call Jack Dan'ler now, Cute, ain't it?) got him a date, who according to Booth was "A Dream" (not Dangler, the girl). . . . Incidentally "Dang Dang" stole a base against Maryland. Previous to this game, Bob Keim bet "Dang Dang" that he could beat him running bases and he would give Jack a ten-yard lead. "Dang Dang" romped over the plate one second ahead of Keim to take a dollar from the General slugger. . . . Question for the week: What has Sammy Graham got that "The Angel" hasn't?

# Stickmen Break Even on Trip; Diamonders Drop Three Straight

## Blue Retains Dixie League Top Position

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team, on the last lap of its title grind, returned from its North Carolina invasion last weekend with a rough 6-5 overtime victory over Duke's co-champions and a 6-3 loss to NCU's Tarheels. This was the Generals' first setback in Dixie league circles, but they still hold a firm grip on the top rung in the conference.

Playing the games on successive days, W&L met the Blue Devils in Durham Friday and took its second win of the year from the Dukes in one of the hardest fought encounters of the season. The losers held down the Big Blue's high-scoring ace, Skippy Henderson, but Bayard Berghaus crashed through with three markers for Monk Farinhol's aggregation to lead to the Devils' downfall. Carter Refo added a pair of goals to the proceedings and Captain Ed Boyd one, while Ray Brown racked up three for the home team.

With Johnny Alnutt, first-string close defenseman, unable to make the trip, the Generals' defense was a bit wobbly, and the Blue Devils, who trailed 2-0 at the end of the opening quarter, deputed the net twice in the second and came right back to chalk up two more in the third. W&L steadied, however, and after Brown drove home an over-the-shoulder shot in the fourth quarter, held Duke scoreless through the two extra periods. Berghaus then nudged his third goal into the cords in the first overtime session to provide the victory margin.

Battered from their rough conquest the day before, Ed Boyd's stickmen were unable to cope with the high-flying Tarheels who had previously upset Duke in a practice game. Though maintaining a 2-2 deadlock at the half, they fell to pieces in the third quarter to allow four scores. At this point Boyd took over the net duties and sent Goalie Lat Young to the attack in an endeavor to halt the Indians, but the offense was unable to penetrate the Carolina close defense combine, which played the major role in sending the Big Blue to its defeat.

The Generals will meet the Tarheels this Saturday on Wilson field in the final meeting of the two teams this year.

## Eight Teams Reach Quarter-Final Round In Intramural Baseball Play

Eight fraternities advanced their teams into the quarter-final round of the 1940 interfraternity softball tournament as the past week saw hectic competition. These eight remaining teams are: SAE, KA, KS, PIKA, PDT, SX, Beta, and Phi Psi.

In last week's games the Betas downed the DUs 25-16 in a wild, free scoring contest, while the PIKAs beat the Phi Kaps 15-6 behind the pitching of their intramural football star, Leo Signaigo. In another heavy scoring game the Sigma Chis blasted out a 19-13 win over the Deltas. The only blank of the week saw the PDT ten defeat the PEPs 10-0. Phi Psi edged a 5-4 win over the ZBTs in an extremely close, hard-fought game, and the ever-strong KA batsmen downed the Pi Phis in an easy 16-2 triumph. KS advanced into the round of eight as the ATO team defaulted.

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**THE SOUTHERN INN**



May 7, 1940 Page Three

### Big Blue Rally Fails

W. and L.					George Washington								
	A	B	R	H	O	A		A	B	R	H	O	A
Gary, 3b	5	0	0	4	4	Oertel, cf	4	1	1	4	0		
Thompson, ss	5	1	0	2	3	Garber, 3b	2	1	0	4	1		
Keim, rf	6	1	1	0	0	Zelaska, lf	4	0	1	0	0		
Gregerson, lf	5	2	2	0	0	McNeil, 1b	5	1	0	1	1		
Dangler, c	4	2	0	5	0	Taylor, rf	5	2	2	0	0		
Cavanna, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	Lusby, 2b	4	2	2	2	6		
Booth, 1b-p	4	2	2	8	0	Gilham, ss	3	1	1	1	1		
Pitzer, cf	5	1	2	1	0	Urick, c	3	1	1	3	1		
Eccleston, 2b	4	0	3	2	0	Bright, p	2	1	1	1	0		
Smith, p	1	0	1	0	0	Redinger, p	1	0	0	0	0		
Brown, p-lf	1	0	1	0	0								
Totals	41	9	12	24	7	Totals	33	10	9	26	10		

George Washington University . . . . . 080 020 00x—10  
Washington and Lee . . . . . 011 040 030—9

## Curl, Gwyn Lead Thinclads To Win Over West Va.

Co-Captain Charlie Curl, winner in both the 100 and the 220 and anchor man on the triumphant mile relay team, paced the varsity trackmen to a convincing 77½-53½ victory over West Virginia's aggregation on Wilson field Saturday.

Saturday's meet marked the Generals' last tune-up for the State collegiate meet in Richmond this week-end and the Southern conference competition in Williamsburg the following week.

In winning Saturday, the Big Blue thinclads copped first in ten of the 14 events. The Mountaineers won the mile, 440, discus, and broad jump. Frank Hill, West Virginia sophomore, led his team with nine points.

Bill Gwyn, who won the high jump and low hurdles and finished third in the high hurdles, shared top honors with Curl.

Because of a previous arrangement there was no javelin throw, the points in that event being split between the two teams.

The summaries:  
 Mile—Won by Welland, WVU; second, G. Murray, W&L; third, Jacobson, WVU. Time: 4:35.  
 440—Won by Rodgers, WVU; second, Romanoski, WVU; third, W. Murray, W&L. Time: 61.6.  
 100—Won by Curl, W&L; second, McCue, WVU; third, Brownling, W&L. Time: 10 flat.  
 High hurdles—Won by Whaley, W&L; second, Soule, W&L; third, Gwyn, W&L. Time: 14.7.  
 880—Won by Muller, W&L; second, Jennings, W&L; third, Welland, WVU. Time: 1:58.  
 220—Won by Curl, W&L; second, McCue, WVU; third, Rodgers, WVU. Time: 22.1.

Two mile—Won by Crocker, W&L; second, Watters, WVU; third, Martin, W&L. Time: 10:08.2.  
 Low hurdles—Won by Gwyn, W&L; second, Strouse, WVU; third, Whaley, W&L. Time: 25.3.  
 Mile relay—Won by W&L (Jennings, W. Murray, Muller, Curl). Time: 3:30.7.  
 Pole vault—Won by Gilbert, W&L; second, Hill, WVU; third, Foote, W&L. Height—11 feet.  
 High jump—Won by Gwyn, W&L; second, Haley, WVU; third, Soule, W&L. Height—6 feet.  
 Shot—Won by Boisseau, W&L; second, Pisegna, WVU; third, Woods, W&L. Distance: 42 feet 13-4 inches.  
 Discus—Won by Phillips, WVU; second, Woods, W&L; third, Hill, WVU. Distance: 135 feet 8 inches.  
 Broad jump—Won by Hill, WVU; second, Yeomans, W&L; third, Haley, WVU. Distance: 20 feet 8 inches.

Either Bill Harman, who alternates between pitcher and catcher, Wally Smith, or Frank Nichols will pitch for the Wahos tomorrow. Harman's last pitching effort was a two-hit job against Richmond. In that game, Harman out-pitched Porter Vaughan, Spider ace.

It is possible that Vaughan or Charlie Miller, Richmond rookie, will hurl against the Generals Friday.

Scoring eight runs in the second inning, the George Washington university eked out a narrow 10-9 win over the Generals in the last game of the Big Blue's latest trip last Friday in Washington.

Cap'n Dick's boys outhit the Colonials, 12-9, but were unable to overcome the 8-1 deficit.

## Sports Preview...

**Wednesday**  
 Baseball—Virginia at Charlottesville.

**Friday**  
 Baseball—Richmond, here.  
 Frosh baseball—VPI at Blacksburg.  
 Golf—Duke at Durham.

**Saturday**  
 Lacrosse—North Carolina, here.  
 State track meet—(Varsity and freshmen) at Richmond.  
 Conference golf tournament—Sedgefield, N. C.

**Monday**  
 Baseball—V. P. I., here.

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## General Nine Meets UVA Tomorrow

Cap'n Dick Smith's varsity baseball nine, back from a four-day trip into Maryland and the District of Columbia, began preparations yesterday for games with its biggest state rivals, Virginia and Richmond.

Tomorrow the General diamondmen play the Wahos in Charlottesville, and Friday Richmond comes here for a return game with the Big Blue on the Wilson field diamond.

Coach Smith was undecided yesterday as to whether Bob Gregerson or Pres Brown, who pitched a three-hit losing game against Navy last week, would take the mound against Virginia.

Gus Tebell's Virginia club is leading the Big Six race with six wins in seven games, Richmond, losers to Tebell's men by a 2-1 score last week, have won four while losing that single game in state competition.

The Spiders, coached by Mac Pitt, have one of the three unblemished Southern conference records. Pitt's team has won six games, one less than the Carolina nine in conference competition. Latest Richmond victim was Hampden-Sydney which lost 22-1.

Virginia boasts a season record of 13 wins and four losses. The Wahos lost their last game when Carolina's fast-stepping team gave them a 9-5 lacing.

Either Bill Harman, who alternates between pitcher and catcher, Wally Smith, or Frank Nichols will pitch for the Wahos tomorrow. Harman's last pitching effort was a two-hit job against Richmond. In that game, Harman out-pitched Porter Vaughan, Spider ace.

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## Nelson Sets Broad Jump Record As KAs Qualify Nine for Final Round of Intramural Track Meet

### Four Still Left In Golf Tourney

With all second round matches completed through yesterday's play, the intramural golf tournament moved into the semi-finals this afternoon as only four men remained from the original sixteen to vie for the two final round berths.

In the upper bracket, Dan Wells, Sigma Nu freshman, overwhelmed Howard, PIKA, 3 and 1, and Bowie, ATO, 1 up, to gain the semi-final round; while Bob Isgrigg, Independent, triumphed over Lea, Kappa Sig, 3 and 2 and Thalhimer, ZBT, 5 and 4, in advancing to third round of play.

In the lower eight, Bill Noonan, SAE freshman, whipped Davis, Phi Delt, 6 and 5, and Burleson, KA, 5 and 3, to join the select four. Herb Garges, Phi Delt, also shot his way into the semi-finals by downing Ward, PIKA, 4 and 3, and Stoops, ATO, 2 up.

Wells meets Isgrigg in the first semi-final encounter, while Noonan and Garges match strokes for the other finals position.

The tourney will reach the last round the latter part of this week, with the finals for the intramural championship consisting of 36 holes of match play.

### W&L Bowlers Beat VPI; Rosen's 154 Is High Game

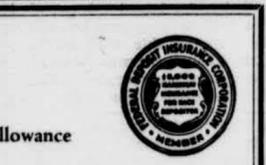
A volunteer Washington and Lee bowling team, composed of Donald Stein, Adrian Bendheim, Perry Simmons, John Hogan, and Ben Rosen, defeated VPI 2771 to 2631 in a five-game match last Saturday night at the Civic bowling alleys. The match, according to Clarence Smith, proprietor of the alleys, was the first ever participated in by a W&L team.

VPI won the first game 514 to 512, but the W&L bowlers came back to win three of the next four games. Rosen was holder of high score for the victors with 154, and Patter with 136 was high for VPI.

The W&L team will meet the VPI bowlers in a return match in Blacksburg on Saturday.

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### Tyson Sparks Betas To Runner-up Spot; PDT's Place Third

Led by Bert Nelson, who garnered 16 points in last year's meet, a strong Kappa Alpha team dominated the field as the annual intramural track meet swung into action yesterday afternoon on Wilson field. The KAs placed nine men in the running for the finals, while the Betas followed with six and the Phi Deltas with four. Easily the outstanding event of the day was the broad jump, in which Nelson set what was thought to be a new intramural record with a leap of 20 feet 6 inches.

Showing themselves a power to be reckoned with a PKS team completed almost a clean sweep in the weight events, while Bob Tyson, Beta freshman, pulled the iron man stunt of the day by placing in four events. Winners were crowned in the shot put, pole vault, high jump, javelin, broad jump, and discus.

The remaining events will be run off today.

- The summary:
- Pole Vault**
1. Babe Russell—Phi Gam.
  2. Tie—Carter, SN; Jasper, Beta.
  3. Fox—Phi Gam.
- Javelin**
1. Tommy Moncrief—PKS.
  2. Fuller—Phi Psi.
- Distance—147.
- Continued on page four

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### Lexington's Oldest Structure, Jordan House, Is Torn Down

The siege of time has taken its toll in Lexington, and the oldest structure in "the Shrine of the South" has fallen as a victim.

Jordan house, the first building to be erected in Lexington, has been demolished. This old structure which has looked down on Main street since it was merely a by-road, a trail in the wilderness, fell with the onslaught of workmen last week.

According to Rockbridge history, Isaac Campbell, who in 1778 donated 26 acres of land for a seat of the youthful county, built the Jordan house for his farm residence. Dr. James R. Jordan later owned the house and gave it the name by which it has since been known.

The old building has watched men go by to fight the English redcoats; it saw flare up all the fervor which was to set free the 13 colonies and form the base for one of the greatest nations that has ever existed.

During the years following the War for Independence the old building stood in peace to watch

Lexington become a thriving little rural community. The hills and valleys around it were cleared, homes and stores were built and everything went serenely in the valley.

Liberty Hall academy was erected. Students and scholars came to glean the knowledge that was stored there. The Jordan house stood by and watched these students go out into the world to make places for themselves, and it heard news of the many who did.

Then on the horizon loomed the clouds of war which threatened to destroy the nation which the old Jordan house had seen built. The old structure vibrated to the rhythm of marching feet. Jackson's scholars marched forth to fight their brothers in a bloody but useless struggle.

Jordan house watched VMI burn and saw Washington college returned past Jordan house, many did not. Then came the leader of the Confederacy to take charge of Washington college and further perpetuate his fame.

## Sports

### Netmen Defeat Davidson, 4-2, For Eighth Win

Washington and Lee's tennis team rounded out one of their most successful seasons in years here yesterday when they downed the Davidson courtmen 4-2. The triumph avenged a previous 6-1 setback suffered at the hands of the Wildcats down there earlier this season. z z z z z

The triumph was the eighth of the season for the Blue racquet-tees and left them with a record of eight wins and four losses for their campaign. Numbered among the victims this year have been such teams as Bowdoin, North Carolina State, Elon, Wofford, Richmond, and George Washington.

The Generals came close to handing the Virginia swingers their first state defeat in 17 years last week, as the match was tied up with the Generals leading in a doubles match when play was halted because of darkness.

Yesterday's match was the last of their college career for co-captains Peck Robertson and Willie Washburn, two of the most outstanding netmen in the history of the school.

The summary:  
Singles—D. Pinck, W&L, defeated Turner, 6-0, 6-1; Washburn, W&L, defeated Tenney, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Robertson, W&L, defeated Hunter, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4; Shore, Davidson, defeated Mallory, 6-1, 11-13, 6-2; Spindle, W&L, defeated Plyler, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles — Turner and Hunter, Davidson, defeated Washburn and Robertson, 6-1, 6-1.

### KAs Set Pace In Track Meet

Continued from page three

**100-Yard Dash**  
**First Heat**  
1. Bert Nelson—KA.  
2. Tyson—Beta.  
Times—10.8.

**Second Heat**  
1. Cal East—PDT.  
2. Lehr—SAE.  
Time—11.4.

**Third Heat**  
1. Jack Mallory—DTD.  
2. Hammett—KA.  
Time—11.

**220-Yard Dash**  
**First Heat**  
1. Jimmy Hammett—KA.  
2. Robinson.  
3. Nelson—KA.  
Time—24.5.

**Second Heat**  
1. Charles Lanier—Beta.  
2. East—PDT.  
3. Kadis.  
Time—25.4.

**High Jump**  
1. Tie—Bert Nelson and Harold Gaddy—SN.  
3. Tie—Webster, DTD; Peckham, DTD; Bowles, DTD; Wagg, Phi Psi; Bryan, PKA.  
Height—5 feet 6 inches.

**Discus**  
1. Jack Watson—PKS.  
2. Avery—PDT.  
3. Roberts.  
Distance—114 feet 9 inches.

**High Hurdles**  
Men qualifying:  
Suppiger, KA; Armstrong, SN; Wilkins, DTD; Tyson, Beta; Koontz, Phi Psi; Baker, PDT.

**Low Hurdles**  
**First Heat**  
1. Henry Baker—PDT.  
2. Johnson—KA.

**Second Heat**  
1. Bob Tyson—Beta.  
2. Armstrong—SN.

**Third Heat**  
1. Wolf—KA.  
2. Kalinowski—DTD.

### Senior Life-Saving Tests

Bob Schultz announced today all men interested in passing American Red Cross senior life-saving tests should meet him tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the swimming pool in the gym.

### Tea Dance Featured In Students' Final Fling Before Exams

A full week-end, highlighted by a tea dance, a lacrosse game, and five fraternity house parties, will represent W&L students' final fling before the pre-exam dead period sets in on Monday.

The dance, under the sponsorship of ODK, PAN, and the "13" club will be from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon in Doremus gymnasium, immediately following the stickmen's game with North Carolina on Wilson field.

Head cheerleader G. H. Forgy announced that tickets would go on sale tomorrow for the dance, which is being given for the benefit of the cheerleaders' fund.

"This week-end is a bad time for the dance due to all the house parties and picnics, but it is the last week-end we can possibly hold the thing and I hope that it will get good support among the students."

Stevie Stephenson, president of ODK, in speaking of the dance, said, "It's a worthy cause and I hope the cheerleaders will back it."

"The cheerleaders need the cooperation of all the students in helping to make the tea dance a success," Dodo Baldwin, president of PAN, added.

Frank Nichols, head of the "13" club stated: "The '13' club is happy to lend its support to an event which is worthwhile both socially and as an aid to the cheerleaders."

### Chapel Speaker Discusses Art

Continued from page one

Only by actual contact could an artist render the gesture, idiom, tone, and spirit of his subject. Since then, however, American writers have swung into the "vitality, variety, and vulgarity" of America with confident gusto, and have created their own true standards of art.

Jazz, Untermeyer pointed out, is an example of profoundly important American progress in rhythm, an evolution which we should respect, love, and be justly proud of. He said: "You don't discover your own soil till you discover your own soul. And there's plenty of dirt in American literature today."

He went on to explain that we in America speak a hybrid language—American mixed with a little poor English. We speak it shamelessly and unconsciously, and are at a parting of the ways. English is going one way, our language another, and soon two separate dictionaries will be necessary: one to aid discussion and research in the English department of American universities, the other to settle domestic quarrels in the American home.

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### Previews And Reviews

Continued from page two

We thoroughly recommend "Pinocchio," and trust that you enjoy it as much as we feel sure we are.

**ON THEIR OWN**

You readers, if there are any by now, know as much about this next picture as your columnist. The name of this stupendous production is "On Their Own" and it features the efforts of Spring Byington and Ken Howell.

Spring Byington has been seen by many of you in the role of an understanding mother in most of her previous films. Frankly, I've never heard of Ken Howell, and when this picture has left town, I still won't have the opportunity to say I know anything about him.

If this picture is so bad they don't even dare put out a propaganda leaflet, it must be bad.

**SWANEE RIVER**

Once again you students of Movies 151-2 or whatever course you're taking, will have the opportunity to see your favorites, Don Ameche, in action. This time it's the repeat performance of that great vehicle which you so nobly failed to see last time, "Swanee River."

Ameche again adds his handsome puss to that of Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson and attempts to picture the life of Stephen Foster.

There's really not much to say about this picture. Those of you who saw it, have lived to regret it, and those of you who haven't seen it, are more fortunate than you can imagine.

We don't like Ameche, we don't like Leeds, we don't like Jolson; consequently, what's the use in seeing the picture?

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Just a paragraph or two to warn those of you who haven't seen "Vigil in the Night" not to. It's one of those stinkers you read about every once in a while, and not even a good performance by Carole Lombard is able to snap the picture out of the doldrums.

### Herndon Prize Limit Is May 26

Contestants for the John G. Herndon prize must have their libraries ready for judging by May 26, Librarian Foster G. Mohrhardt announced today. The prize is given annually to the senior who submits the best private library to the faculty library committee.

Dr. Herndon, the donor, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, receiving his A.B. here in 1911 and his M.A. in 1912. He was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Pennsylvania in 1931. He now teaches at Haverford college.

The prize was first given in 1936. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

- The prize will be given to a senior in the undergraduate school.
- All books owned by the contestant since his junior year in high school will be eligible.
- Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.
- Each contestant will be required to hand in to the committee a typewritten list of his books alphabetically arranged by authors.
- Each contestant will be required to explain his method of selection to the library committee of the faculty.
- Libraries of each contestant must be placed in the Washington and Lee library by May 26, at a place designated by the university librarian.
- In any year where the judges feel that no senior has a worthy library, the award will not be made.

### 5th Quarter . . .

Continued from page three

got? Answer: Red hair and that is all. . . The lacrosse team went to North Carolina last week-end and were very lucky to come back alive. It seems that the student referee didn't know lacrosse from "cricket" and the Tarheel football players outweighed the Generals thirty pounds to the man. The Generals finally succumbed after a bruising battle in which Boyd, Berghaus, Farrar, Shroyer, Alnutt, Horn, Simpson, and Refo were injured. In my way of thinking, lacrosse is a rougher game than football. . . Ed Trice hurled a no-hitter in softball the other day, according to Ed. The identity of the other team is unknown. . . There's a new device on the market which might interest Coach Tilson. The device is a slot which guides a place-kicker's foot toward the football. When contact is reached the ball is toed squarely between the uprights. The idea is that you become so accustomed to kicking the ball into the slot in practice, that your foot becomes grooved in a game.

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